Rev. P. A. Simpkin Answers Message of the Falling Leaf With Tid-

At Phillips Congregational church Sunday Rev. P. A. Simpkin preached a sions had stirred and vexed the commun ity for weeks, the message came as soothing draught to a fevered patient. The ongregation was deeply impressed, the congregation was deeply impressed, the verdict being that the sermon was one of the best of Mr. Simpkin's efforts. Speaking from the text, "We all do fade as a leaf," Is. 64, 6, Rev. Mr. Simpkin

Resting on the dying grasses of the lawn and field, whirling in the eddies of the winds, trodden in the dust to whose enrichment they give their fragile tissue, they hold a message for life. The flaming beauty of the hillside clumps, the ivy burning with the last crimson energy of ferrence with the last crimson energy of its clinging life on wall and rock and fence, the golden or the brown garment of this tree or that shimmering in the haze of these long, delicious afternoons, is but the transformation scene that presages the winter's falling curtain, the touch of death. It is but the setting for

"The word of the prophet of Israel may be a trulsm, but it is one we cannot af-ford to forget. We all do fade as a leaf. Fall not as men and women endowed with wisdom and the power of reason to learn wisdom and the power of reason to learn this lesson of nature as it is spoken so eloquently in the metamorphosis of the autumn fading. The poet well calls this period one of melancholy. And yet it is not wise to count that a disadvantage. That melancholy is soothing and gentle, and one can but think that in the divine order the heart of many is to be findle. and one can but think that in the divine order the heart of man is to be finely touched to fine issues by its influence. It is a season whose lesson is apt to teach us how in the press of life we disquiet our hearts in vain over the vain things. "Not for despair or for narrow view, but for life's abiding values should we dwell

NOT ONLY THE INDIGESTION BUT

ings of Eternal Spring. upon the death lesson. For as one re

embers that the end comes for us, and as Gray says so well:
"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er

Await alike the inevitable hour, The paths of glory lead but to the

"The fact should sober us at least nough to point our souls to the divinest

said:

"In the perfectness of the autumn glory we are drifting out of another year of life. The patter of the leaves as they rain through the mellow and golden sunlight is the musical accompaniment of every hour. The passing on the dying grasses of the lawn passing on the dying grasses of the lawn forest and the whitened fields, over which the perfectness of the autumn shades and influences touch your hearts, in the silent forest and the whitened fields, over which the passing. The most pathetic plaints of middle life are those which voice the plaint of the lost years. No need is there for any life to sing the difference of the lost years. the birds are winging to answer the mystic call of the warm lands of the far south, and the mists and haze soften the south, and the mists and haze soften the ardor of the sunlight, if mid the enchanted scenes you hear only the call of Azrael the stiller of hearts, you are deaf, for in the word of revealing there is that which tells of yesterday and tomorrow. Think for a space of yesterday. Put back again on the dancing twigs and swaying branches the emerald beauty of spring-time, and on the sear landscape the verdant robe of the June field. Hear again the industry of the summer's gloss and the richness of the sum's and the frost's perfecting is in the dry leaf that rustles against your cheek as it fails, so is all of our yesterday in today. It is not only so in what we are, but it is so in what is writ in memory's book in the great hall on the dancing twigs and swaying perfecting is in the dry leaf that rustles ages the winter's falling curtain, the touch of death. It is but the setting for the message ringing through all the change of the years, speaking the fading of all life, singing the song of yesterday and tomorrow which is pricked in a score where hope balances regret, and memory has its note of triumph that dims the minor chord dissolution speaks.

'The word of the prophet of Israel may be a truism, but it is one we cannot afford to forget. We all do fade as a leaf. Fall not as men and women endowed with wisdom and the power of reason to learn on the dancing twigs and swaying branches the emerald beauty of spring-time, and on the sear landscape the verdant to day. Hear against your cheek as it fails, so is all of our yesterday in today. It is not only so in what we are, but it is so in what is writ in memory's book in the great hall of the soul. There are those who boast that the child things are all outgrown. For them its dream and fancy are gone dust that once arched the gate of heaven. Turn the kinetoscope of memory again to that spring evening, with its ineffably sweet appeal, its sense of a universe of the world gripped you?

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hearts.

"Yes! Over against the treasure of the unspent that youth has is the treasure of the spent which is in life and memory. For memory is greater than anticipation, as deed is than dream. And the yesterday, that of the waned summer, is his who has lived in it, really lived. The trouble is that so many go through summer as goes the speed-crazed motorist by the most exquisite landscapes, hidden in a cloud of his own dust. For the reverent, observant soul, 'every bush is aflame with God.'

"And whether you will or no, the summer abides, either a ribbon of charming sweetness stretched over weeks of delight-some beauty, or a blur of dust, rising from life's swift-driven chariot as you have walked with God, or driven like a Jehu in the great for things whose passion is

"Backward, oh backward, turn time in your flight,

in beauty. Catch again the first green of the spring, the odor of the first wild flower of this dead summer, the perfume of the withered rose; the gorgeous pageantry of God robed in the splendor of midsummer's color and glory, and build again your summer. For as in one withered rose, one faded, dried bunch of violets a woman's heart and memory reconstructs the hours that lie dead under the spell of misunderstanding or the blow of faithlessness and people a ghastly desert with life, cover it with beauty in the light of that the heart once shared, so we may in the dry curl of the dead leaf, in the tiny hollow of its brown cup, find the

Diapepsin. This harmless preparation food doesn't digest, and your meals shall kill the tender sprouts of the late will digest a heavy meal without the don't tempt you, why not get a 50the dried grass hing with the artistry of

the frost. "Even so. Out of the chamber of the utes, besides overcoming all foul, Nausea Beadache, Billousness

"And the sighing heart that has lived and sinned and failed, as it takes the curling leafage of its soul into the room where are the wintering shadows of the westering time wishes for the power of 'tomorrow."

"Does your heart sing with the sad But man's chilling winter is darksome and dim, For no second springtime e'er dawns

The gloom of its coming time dissipates never; His son when departed is vanished for-

ever."

"Men, that is a lie. All that the leaf speaks of tomorrow is spoken for your hearts. There is no field so black with frost, no tree so stripped of its leafage, no soul so wrapped in the deep sleep of self's winter that it may not know the sweetness of a spring that shall answer all the beauty of that which lay in the vesterday.

ONLY THREE WEEKS MORE IN WHICH TO GET VOTES

Interest among candidates in The Herald's Great Popular Election is now centered in the magnificent array of costly Capital and Grand Prizes to be awarded at the close of the contest three weeks from tonight. When the contest started, its close, no doubt, seemed in the dim and distant future. Everyone should now realize that in only three weeks the big prizes will be awarded. There are no more special prizes. The schedule of votes will not change. Every candidate can make his or her plans and work with might and main to secure votes. Get every vote you possibly can. Do not take the risk of losing the big prize by failing to see a few of your friends, who will gladly vote for you if you ask them.

The highest vote for the \$6,000.00 Prize Home is 324,210. When you consider the value of the prizes and the fact that one of your friends can give you 10,200 votes, in a club of ten you will see what little effort is needed to take the lead in the contest. The candidates standing second for the \$6,000.00 Home can take the lead with the votes of only 16 friends. Some fortunate candidate will win over \$270.00 a day for the next twenty-two days!

For the \$2,500.00 Buick Automobile the highest vote is 169,680. The candidate who wins this prize will make over \$110.00 a day for the next three weeks and the lead can be secured with the votes of only 17 friends. The winner of the \$835.00 Steinway Grand Piano will make over \$35.00 a day, and a new candidate can take the lead for

	heart of childhood.	Mrs. Ada Low, 539 Bridport street
	"And in the fading of the leaf I would	Damie Marley, 920 East Third South
nd.	have you see tomorrow Tomorrow? The	Hazel Janesch, 657 East Fourth South
Ici,	gray skies and the snow-mantle the black	Minnie Brown, 561 State
es	frost and the dead world the long long	Mary Le Sourd 255 South Second East
nes	winter. That is the thing back of the dead	Acres Cannon 115 Folcom avenue
	leaf. The winter storm that shall whip	Mrs Laura Richter 107 East Third South
1111	and break the branches, the cold that	Lucile Walker 1219 South Ninth East
	shall kill the tender sprouts of the late	Florance Elgherry 49 Western avenue
	the state of the s	Clara Stephenson 243 South Third East.
50-	the dried grass hing with the artistry of	Frances Rudd \$27 Wilmington avenue, Forest Dale
ist	the frost.	Ethlyn Smith 945 East Twelfth South 1.200
ate	"Even so. Out of the chamber of the	Lillian Slade. 2 Chamberlain avenue
er-	south shall creep the miracle of God. The	Ruth Wilson, 527 East Fifth South
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er.	wines and brees min the time of purgue	MEN.
ent		
		C. J. Nettleton, 512 East Third South
le.	that besten to the chiming see that swal-	R. H. Forsyth, 1072 East Third South. 16,510 P. L. Symons, Kenyon hotel 11,200
ive	lows the secret of the seasons in his	Rev. P. A. Simpkin, 479 Seventh East
vill	depths. The arch of the sky shall ring	Benjamin Hampton, 462 East Fourth South 1,400
ng	depens, the aren or the say shall this	Guy Clark, 42 East Second South street
	the long quest and will return. Life in	Ross Draper, 12 East Third South 1,200
	its full tide shall flow again over the face	A. D. McGuire 1069 East Ninth South
		Frank P. Sherwood, 576 South State 1,200
ive	the storm's destruction shall be covered	C. J. McNitt, 556 South Fifth East 1.200
	with the green beauty of renewal. For	
=	not only is yesterday in the dead leaf but	
-	tomorrow is there. That which lived and	
	charmed shall feed the life that makes	William Waterfall, 837 Windsor 1,200
	the charm of the years to be. God is the	L. C. Harrison, 408 South Sixth East
	economist. Law is the utilitarian. Nature	The second secon
- 1	is the jealous spendthrift who has the	Preston D. Richards, 1935 South Ninth East 1.200
- 1	alchemy which can gather every bit of	Edward E. Howe, Thirteenth East near Nineteenth South 1,200
- 1	color, every line of gold, every gem of	W. C. Howe, 705 South Main 1,200
	living beauty that makes the seasons	G. A. Hawkes, 1512 South Second East
100	glory and in the procession of the age	John S. Rollo, 3 Fairmont avenue
199	repeat herself, with a garment ever new.	E. E. Jones, 672 East Second South
	Ave, dead leaf, thou holdest tomorrow in	
0.7	thyself.	DISTRICT B.
	"And the sighing heart that has lived	[1] 보고 10 12 12 12 12 13 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
	and sinned and falled, as it takes the	That part of Salt Lake City west of Main street and south of Second South.
	couldn't lasters of the soul late the	A new woman candidate can take the lead in the district for a prize with

That part of Salt Lake City west of Main street and south of Second South.

A new woman candidate can take the lead in the district for a prize with the votes of only sixteen new subscriptions; a new man candidate can take

the lead for a prize with the votes of only one new subscription.	
WOMEN.	
Mrs. G. D. Barton, 916 South West Temple. 324, Mrs. C. C. Sloan, 326 South West Temple. 157, Delia Winkless, 417 West Sixth South. 7. Daisy Clampitt, 254 West Fifth South. 6. Mrs. Frank Shortt, 135 West Sixth South. 6. Ida Parker, Cohn's Dry Goods Store. 3. Alice Butterworth, 429 West Third South. 1. Miss Marie Barlow, Walker's store, city. 1. Mrs. Clarence Cherry, 523 West Fifth South 1. Edna Foreman, 837 West Second South 1. Mrs. Emil Egli, 465 South First West 1.	580 205 935 590 500 315 200 200
MEN.	
Lieutenant George Lörenz, 440 West Eight	729 800 270 200 200 200 200 200 200 200

1	vesterday.	James Horner, 275 West Third South
	"Far across the bleak landscapes of life	E. M. Clark, 151 South Main street
3	there walks one who has power to re-	F. B. Tripp, 1087 West Third South
	new, to give you your yesterday again	William Lauther, St. Nicholas hotel
8	in today, and to bring the miracle of to-	
8	morrow into the now. For down the era	DISTRICT C.
	he has been taking men out of winter	That part of Salt Lake City west of Main street and Canyon road and north
В	into spring, out of deadness into life. He	of Second South street.
68	who is the Resurrection and the Life	A new woman candidate can take the lead in the district for a nate
唇	makes resurrection in life wherever the doors are opened for his coming.	the votes of only two new subscribers; a new man candidate can take the lead 1
	"The answer to the message of the fad-	for a prize with only two new subscriptions.
	ing leaf, the fading life, the fading age,	[2017] [1. [1. [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2]
	the fading world, the dying universe of	WOMEN.
2	things, is the form of him who is the	Hazel Barker, Auerhach store
	eternal springtime. He who is the sun	Mrs Posa Ratley 141 South Seventh West.
27	of righteousness rises to shine upon dead	Madge Janney, 560 West Second North
	lives and make the springtime perpetual.	Miss Irine White. White Dress Meat Co
u	And for you who have lost your yester-	
	day and have not entered your tomorrow, who have lost your May and have naught	
_	but bleak December, know this-it need	Edith Webb, 361 West First North
-	not always be winter, you need not wail	
в	longer for the lost yesterday, for as life	ME N.
	is opened to him who would give us the	Captain Burbidge, 242 North First West
8	life abundant-every winter shall change	
8	to spring, and all life's childhood inno-	
в	cence and dream be satisfied in the grow-	Daniel I. Elton. 143 Jeremy street. 9,800 George Lawrence, 723 West Second North. 1,555 George Lawrence, 723 West Second North. 1,200
d	ing form of an eternal unfolding of	
	"Will you let him come to the dead ex-	
	panse of your experience with the re-	
Н	newing breath of his life? He alone can	
	give you back your vesterday It can	
П	only be possessed of you in the stainless	
	beauty of your childhood. Otherwise it	Jesse Larave, 540 North First West
P	possesses you in the bondage of fading	William Mathews, 10 West First North
1	And as the pitiful winter of the things	
12	that destroy has settled upon your lives and the springs have chilled to stillness	Leslie Brooks, 114 L
4	that once rippled with living music, as	DISTRICT D.
	the sunny fields that once were sweet	District B.

ling form of an eternal unfolding of beauty.

"Will you let him come to the dead expanse of your experience with the relationship of your experience with the relationship of your capture of the life? He alone can strip you bego. All life? He alone can all life? He alone life. All life? He alone life. H

HOW TO VOTE

The following schedule of votes will be allowed on subscriptions paid in advance to The Daily and Sunday Herald at regular lates. No subscriptions of more than five years or less than three months will be accepted. The votes are free, and a saving is made as compared to paying monthly:

TERMS OF SUBSCRI

DAILY AND SUNDAY—From two years, \$20; one year, \$10 cm. \$200.

SUNDAY—One year, \$2.00.

SEMI-WEEKLY (in advance to paying two properties).

For every .3.800 votes Two years 800 votes

A prepaid subscription to The Sunday Herald for any of the same lengths of time mentioned above will count one-fifth as many votes.

VOTES FOR SUBSCRIPTION BAL- the above plan of crediting votes during the remainder of the contest.

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SUNDAY-One year, \$2.00.

SEMI-WEEKLY (in advance)-One year,

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Votes will be given on the sale of classified or want advertising coupon books, according to the following schedule. Each book contains \$2.75 worth of coupons, and is sold for \$2.50:

For every sale of 20 books

A prepaid subscription to The Semi-Weekly Heraid for any of the same lengths of time stated above will count one-tenth as many votes.

Old subscribers in arrears are required to pay in full to date, and then on their paid-in-advance subscription votes will be counted on this schedule.

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Outside of Salt Lake City.

Below is the standing of all candidates in The Herald's Big Election outside of Salt Lake City up to 11 p. m., Oct. 31. Standing of candidates for the Special Prizes will be published for the first time Wednesday:

DISTRICT E.

All of southern Idaho and southwestern Wyoming.

A new woman candidate can take the lead in the district for a prize with the votes of only one new subscription: a new man candidate can take the lead for a prize with the votes of only three new subscriptions.

WOMEN.	
Margaret Leigh, Blackfoot, Ida	10,185
Mamio Brow Pocatelle Ido	-0.7901
Rescia Laung Montpeller Ida	1,533
Miss A Brige 460 Water street Idaho Falls Ida	1,200
Miss Margaret Fanning Idaha Falls Ida.	1,27
Elinor Molaughlin Vammorer Wvo	1,29
Francis Whatteslay Docatella Ida	1,200
Anna I indetrom Publ Lia	1,200
Elsie Hubbell Bubl Ide	3,4237
Mrs John H Word Evensten Wvo	1,20
Mrs Charles Store Evenston Wvo	1,23
Effip Walker Pichy Ida	1,200
Mrs. Lillian Jemmet, Shelley, Ida	1,29
MEN.	
W F Fisher Ovford Ide	43,505
H D Scott Kimberly Ida	10,000
William P Gilnin Evanston Wvo	2,460
W. S. Harris Ruhl Idaho	0,210
Harry Evans Keinmerer Wyo	1,203
G. Russell Hitt, Idaho Falls, Ida	1,299
William Roberts, Montpeller, Ida	1,266
James H. Steele, Rigby, Ida	1,29
James Brown, Evanston, Wyo	1,200
William Gutke, Shelley, Ida	1,30

DISTRICT F.

Northern part of Utah, comprising the counties of Summit. Morgan, Davis, Rich, Weber. Cache and Box Elder.

A new woman candidate can take the lead in the district for a prize with the votes of only one new subscriber: a new man candidate can take the lead for a prize with the votes of only two new subscribers.

Margaret H. Harrison, Castle Gate, Utah
Florence Hanks, Logan, Utah
Mrs. Memie Thomson, Kaysville, Utah
Mrs. Neison Jenson, Brigham City
Ellen Copley, Coalville
Annie Jones, Coalville
Eva Turner, 321 Twenty-seventh street, Ogden, Utah
Mrs. Cora F. Lawrence, Corinne, Utah
Leone Rogers, Farmington, Utah
Miss Alice Allen Opera House block, Ogden
Amelia Madsen, Brigham City, Utah Amelia Madsen, Brigham City, Utah

MEN.

Joseph Newbold, jr., Logan, Utah
A. D. Dibble, Layton, Utah
Harry Hales, Eighteenth st., Ogden, Utah
Lewis Leavitt. 2836 Grant ave., Ogden, Ut.
Lewis Leavitt. 2836 Grant ave., Ogden, Ut.
R. E. Butler, Cornish, Utah
President Widtsoe, Agricultural College, Logan, Utah
Larry H. Hall, care Park City, Utah
Harry H. Hall, care Park City hotel, Park City
Alexander Brewer, Ogden, Utah
B. E. Tyree, 2123 Royai ave., Ogden, Utah
Hyrum Standing, Brigham City
Alexander Wright, Coalville,
Marshall N. C. Peterson, Logan
H. W. Gwilliams, Ogden, Utah
DISTRICT S.

DISTRICT G. That part of Utah comprising the counties of Salt Lake (outside of Salt Lake City) Tooele, Juab. Millard, Beaver and Iron.

A new woman candidate can take the lead in the district for a prize with the votes of only eight new subscriptions; a new man candidate can take the lead for a prize with the votes of only two new subscriptions.

WOMEN.

Wanda Sosinski. R. F. D. No. 1, Bingham, Utah

M. A. Brown, Mammoth, Utah

Mrs. Nora Gilbert Christensen, Murray

Ida M. Edwards, Lynndyl, Utah

Lottle Jenkins, West Jordan

Amelia Madsen, Bingham, Utah

Cora Jewel, West Jordan

Annie McCreery, Robinson, Utah

Cora Jewel, West Jordan

Anabel Mooney, Eureka City, Utah

Mrs. M. C. Rawlings, Mercur, Utah

Alice Brachen, Stockton, Utah

Rena Sargent, Panguitch, Utah

Rena Newman, Bingham Canyon

Gladys Maginness, West Jordan

Adam Schweigert, Eureka City, Utah

D. Schwartz, Garfield, Utah

Frank Connor, Stockton, Utah

A Rawlinson, Oak City

H. Clement Teblo, Panguitch, Utah

George Bond, Garfield, Utah

Silby Clays, Bingham Canyon, Utah

George H. Hammond, Tooele, Utah

Jewilliam B. Gannon, Bingham Canyon

D. P. Jenson, Elsinore

J. A. Holmes, Garfield, Utah

DISTRICT H.

That part of Utah comprising the counties of Wasatch, Utah, Uintah, Sanpete, Carbon, Emery, Grand, Sevier, Plute and other counties in southern Utah not mentioned herein. A new woman candidate can take the lead in the district for a prize with the votes of only eight new subscriptions; a new man candidate can take the lead for a prize with the votes of only seven new subscribers.

the votes of only eight new subscriptions; a new man candidate can take ilead for a prize with the votes of only seven new subscribers.

Miss Della Daniels, Payson.

Miss Annie Lewis, Scofield, Utah.

Mrs. L. McNaughton, Vernal.

Ethelinda Jensen, Manti, Utah.

Alice Lund, Ephraim, Utah.

Mae Hawks, American Fork, Utah.

Lapriel Gardner, American Fork, Utah.

Josephine Peterson, Saira, Utah.

Violet Rex, Salina, Utah.

Marion Larsen, Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

Catherine Chrisian, Beaver, Utah.

Mrs. Delphia Jolley Crawford, Manti.

Myrtle Wilson, Payson, Utah.

Mrs. Beatrice Dayton, Heber City.

Fern Monk, Provo.

Mrs. Eloise Bechold, Spanist Fork.

William Hansen, Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

John H. Wooton, American Fork.

John Williams, Scofield, Utah.

C. R. Nelson, Richfield, Utah.

Jesse Misner, American Fork, Utah.

Stephen L. Anderson, American Fork.

R. W. Gardner, American Fork.

Geo. Collingham, Sunnyside, Utah.

Dr. Charles E. Wesh Salina, Utah.

N. E. Snell, Salina, Utah.

L. R. Anderson, Manti.

L. R. Anderson,